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Major James L. Mason, of the Port Gibson (Miss.) Reveille, has purchased the Herald, of that place, and in future the two papers will be merged into one. On the first of next month it is the intention of Major Mason to first of next month it is publish a doily Reveille.

A strike occurred among the compositors employed on the Savannah Georgian, which prevented its appearance on Tuesday morning last.

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It is stated that one-tenth of the New York Tribune It is stated that one-tenth of the New York Tribune establishment has changed hands. The price paid was 33,000, making the value of the whole \$330,000. The profits of the paper for the last six months are stated at 336,000, which amount has, however, been devoted to improvements, new press, &c. No dividend has been made for the past year, but previously the dividends were about 33 per cent. on the market value.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The constituents of Ron. M. L. Bonham are to give im a dinner on the 2d of September at Edgefield Court-

house, South Carolina.

The following appointments have recently been made by the President: Thomas Snowden, inspector of steamboat bollers at Pittsburg, Pa., vice A. Watson Redman; J. Grace, inspector of steamboat hulks at Pittsburg, vice J. S. Dickey; Rorace Moody, reappointed collector of customs at Oswegatchie, N. Y.; James E. Gibble, reappointed collector at Beaufort, N. C.; James W. Rhea, reappointed surveyor at Tuscumbia, Ala.; Levi S. Lighter, surveyor at Cairo, Ill., vice John S. Hacker.

The Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, returned to this city yesterday morning from Stonington, Conn., and esumed the duties of his office.

The Secretary of the Navy visited the Philadelphia avy-yard on Thursday afternoon, where he was received with all the honors. He visited the Lancaster, the drywith all the holoss. It dock, and the receiving ship. During the evening he was seremaded at the Girard House by Bock's Philadelphia Silver Band. After several airs had been performed, phia Silver Band. After several airs had been performed, he was introduced to the large company present by Hon. Thomas B. Florence. Mr. Toucey acknowledged the attention paid him in a few remarks by complimenting the mechanical skill of the workmen in the Philadelphia navy-yard. Subsequently, Hon. Thomas B. Florence and William Badger, esq., addressed the crowd in compliance with a call from those present.

Hon. Isaac Toncey, the Secretary of the Navy, reached this city last evening, from ra inspecting tour of the may yards in the northern States.

Among the arrivals in our city last evening was Hon. John Slidell, senator from Louisiana.

The Secretary of Wur is at present absent from the city

at Old Point Comfort.

The Pittsburgh Post says that the recent attack of paralysis which Judge Wilkins has suffered was very slight, and that he has recovered so as to be able to walk and talk as well as usual. A few days will complete his

Among the visitors at the Old Sweet Springs in Virginia are Justice Campbell, of the Supreme Court; Judge Hopkins, of Alabana; ex-Governor Henry Stuart Foote; Judge Withers, of South Carolina; ex-Governor Bell, of Texas; Professor Holcombe, of the University of Virginia; Hon. Wm. C. Preston, and Judge Grattan, of

The Secretary of the Navy was received at the New York navy-yard on Wednesday with all the honors. The Sen Jacinto, North Carolina, and Harriet Lane were vis-ited, and the immense dry-dock inspected. Hons. John Kelly and George Taylor, of New York, and Mr. Wortendyke, of New Jersey, accompanied the Secretary. A large-number of ladies and several hundred citizens were

Gen. Williams was made the object of a grand ovation upon his arrival at Halifax from England. He was accompanied by the mayor in a triumphal car drawn by the young men, who headed a procession composed of the military and fire companies and an immense throng of citizens. On reaching the terminus of the grand paralle an address of welcome was read which was recorded. the military and fire companies and an immense throng of citizens. On reaching the terminus of the grand parade an address of welcome was read, which was appropriately and feelingly replied to by General Williams. Salutes were fired, bells rung, flags displayed, and other demonstrations of delight made. The display was very enthusiastic, and highly flattering to the here of Kars. A grand levee was held in Temperance Hall, where he received the congratulations of the citizens.

## THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Lieutenant James H. Spotts has been detached from Lieutenant James H. Spotts has been detached from the Michigan, and ordered to the Cyane. Lieutenant Calville Terrott, detached from the receiving ship Penn-sylvania, has been ordered to the Cyane. I feutenant James Stillwell, detached from the receiving ship Prince-ton, has been ordered to the Cyane. Lieutenant George P. Welsh has been ordered to the Sabine, eve I deutenant J. B. Creighton, transferred to the Roanoke. Lieutenant Abner Read detached for J. B. Creignton, transferred to the Roanoke. Lieutenant Abner Rend, detached from the Roanoke, has been or-dered to the store hip Supply. Lieutenant H. A. Adams has been ordered to the receiving ship Princeton, and Purser C. W. Clarke to the Supply.

Two young gentlemen, students at Chapel Hill, N. C., were to have met in Columbia, S. C., Saturday, for the purpose of adjusting a difficulty. Mr. F. G. Claiborne, of Dauville, Va., accompanied by his friends, Messrs. Chas. Irving and G. C. Cabell, arrived there on Friday last, and awaited the arrival of the party challenging, who named Columbia, S. C. Information received that the challenging party would not be in Columbia necessarily put a quietus to further proceedings. the challenging party would not be in Colusarily put a quietus to further proceedings.

A Philadelphia cotemporary wants to be informed how many servants. General Washington had, and why it was that such a number of them attained extraordinary longerity! They all of them live to be more than a hundred years old, and were mostly body servants. Our contemporary is of opinion that there will always be a servant of Washington's alive, and that they are of the immortal kind that were not born to die.

Gold has been found in large quantities about seventy miles from Fort Laramie, 'a the direction of Laramie's

The constitutionality of the rule of the Pennsylvania State canals is to be tested before the highest judicial tri-bural in that State, Hon. Charles II. Buckalow having given a written opinion adverse to it.

The Seguin (Texas) Mercury states that several thousand bushels of this year's crop of corn have already been sold in that place at 50 cents per bushel.

A fire occurred in Norfolk on the 23d instant, destroy-ing several buildings, and occusioning a loss of \$18,000. Edward Malory, Robbins & Batley, and Stephen Thrift, were the principal sufferers.

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og 28 332 Penn. Avenue, bet. 9th and 10th streets.

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### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE HOMICIDE AT WARRENTON SPRINGS The recent sad rencontre at Fanquier White Sulphut-Springs between Mr. James Green, of Fanquier county, and Mr. Quinten Carver, of Alabama, which resulted in the death of the latter, continues to excite much interest in this city, where the parties are well known. Immediately upon the death of Mr. Carver a jury of inquest was summoned at the Springs, J. M. Fant, esq., a justice of the peace, acting as coroner; and, as many of the witnesses resided some distance, and the friends of both pardesired it, it was determined to give the case a full avestigation. Isham, Keith, esq., a justice of the peace,

Attended the coroner in the investigation.

W. H. Payne, esq., Commonwealth's attorney, opened the case, and examined the witnesses on behalf of the prosecution. R. E. Scott and R. H. Shackelford, esqs., appeared for the prisoner.

From the following summary of the evidence taken in

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the case, we are indebted to the Warrenton Whig, whose editor was one of the jury of inquest:

Thomas G. Smith, of Norfolk, sworn.—Deposed that he had made the acquaintance of the prisoner some weeks ago; had since then become as intimate with him as gentlemen generally do at watering places; had heard of the difficulty between prisoner and deceased, which resulted in their leaving the State to fight a duel. On the night of the homicide, about two hours before the occurrence, had been informed by prisoner that he believed that deceased, from threats made, would attack him that night; advised prisoner to arm himself, which he did. Just before the ball was over, went to his room in the same building in which the deceased was; as he passed deceased's room was invited by deceased to take a drink; not knowing deceased, declined, when deceased cursed the party as Green's friends; witness took no further notice of the deceased, but went to his room. In a short time after Mr. Green, the prisoner, came up; said that deceased had just denounced him, and that he, wishing to have no disturbance with deceased, had come up without noticing his insults; expressed willingness to remain in witness's room all night to avoid a difficulty with deceased; prisoner was then armed. After the lapse of about half an hour, and supposing from the hall and silence down stairs that Carver had gone into his own room, and that Green could then go down without meeting Carver, witness told prisoner that they had better go down to his (prisoner's) room, in the other building, and go to bed; that he would go down with him; that as the deceased had apparently become quiet, and had left the passage, they would not meet him; neither of them had the slightest idea of meeting deceased, otherwise would not have come down; deceased was not drunk, but had been drinking; prisoner was perfectly sober. After with a second of the steps, in the following language: "There is the God damned seoundrel now that I am waiting for come down, for I intend to whip you they were fighting but a short time—not more than a minute; is certain that deceased struck prisoner first; saw prisoner strike home with the knife; thinks only one blow was struck by Green; when separated decased fell dead, the knife having penetrated the heart; had heard deceased say that night, on going up to his room, that he could and won-a whip Jimmy Green and all the other Greens, except two little boys. The deceased appeared to be a dangerous, desperate man, of great personal strength; had no doubt but that he 'ntended to take weapons on Green, as his former threats and attack indicated; deceased had his cont off only; his person was not examined for weapons, neither was his room; his friend and relation, Mr. Patcliffe, who roomed with him, took charge of his person and clothes instantly; believed that prisoner was armed; had heard that Mr. Ratcliffe had recused to allow his room and trunk to be searched.

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Cross-eramined.—Entertained no doubt of the intenti-Cross-crimined.—Buttitained no doubt of the intention of deceased to attack prisoner with weapons from what he heard, and advised prisoner to prepare himself, which he accordingly did; believed deceased to have been a dangerous man, and had not cultivated his acquaintance further than an introduction; had repeatedly refused to

dangerous man, and had not cultivated his acquaintance further than an introduction; had repeatedly refused to drink with deceased when invited.

John S. Funt sworn.—Came up into the passage with prisoner; when opposite deceased's room heard deceased denounce prisoner as a damned scoundrel, and said he intended to whip him; prisoner was then armed, expecting an attack, but did not notice remark of deceased either by word or gesture; after stopping for a minute or two to hear what deceased was saying, prisoner went on his way up the steps into the room of Mr. Smith, of Norfolk; after prisoner went up stairs, all went into deceased's room; there heard deceased say again that he could and would whip Jimmy Green; after the lapse of ten or fifteen minutes, deceased went into the passage again; saw prisoner coming down the steps; deceased was at the foot of the steps, and heard him say, addressing the prisoner. "There is the damned rascal, now, that I am looking for," and advanced towards him; prisoner did not stop, but met deceased, who caught hold of prisoner and struck him; never heard prisoner make any threats; on the contrary, he carnestly desired to carry it no further; prisoner at the same time expressed the firm intention of defending himself at all harruds if attacked again by deceased, because he was apprehensive that deceased would use dangerous means, as he had threatened to do.

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R. W. Ashton sworn.—Went into deceased's room last night before the occurrence: deceased was under the influence of liquor; heard deceased was under the influence of liquor; heard deceased say that he wanted none of Green's friends in his room; deceased also said, that the distributing reservoir at all, but may go directly on to the cities. This object is secured by running a seven-feet conduit under one of the embankments of the reservoir.

night before the occurrence: deceased was under the influence of liquor; heard deceased sy that he wanted none of Green's friends in his room; deceased also said, that the proprietor wanted Green kicked from the Springs, and that he intended to do it; pulled off his coat, and went to the bottom of the steps, when witness left; was not present when the fight commenced, but came in before it was over; after the fight was over heard prisoner say he did the act in self-defence; prisoner had expressed fears of an attack from Carver before; said he did not want to get in any more fights with him, and would be glad if deceased would let him alone.

Groyan Tyler sworn.—Knows nothing of the immediate fight; was in Carver's room when Green passed up stains; heard Carver curse Green while Green was in the passage, near deceased's door; prisoner took no notice of deceased, and went up stains; after prisoner left deceased went into the passage, clapping his hands and crowing like a chicken cock, swearing that he could, and would whip Green; witness left deceased's room, and after remaining down stains ten or fift-en minutes came up, when the fight had commenced, and was nearly over.

Walter III. Raleliffe sworn.—Came about 11 o'clook from the ball-room; roomed with the deceased; when I got to my room, heard deceased say he could and would whip Green, or every one of the Greens; thinks deceased was in liquor; deceased caught hold of him, but not in anger; after he let him go, C. went into the passage. Green had gone up into Smith's room when I came in, but saw G. when he came down the steps; Carver was at the bottom of the staircase; heard Carver curse some one, which proved to be Green; thinks both struck to gether; cannot say which struck the first blow; took the dead body, and took everything from him; deceased had no weapon, nor had he any while at the Springs; had a difficulty with deceased himself, a few days before, but that was made up; was own cousin to Carver; if a Carver sent to Washington for a pistol, he did not

sider himself a guest, but promised not to have any further difficulty.

Col. Daniel Ward sworn.—After the attack made by Carver on Green, in the street, at the springs, on their return from Washington, told Carver that he must behave himself, or go away; that his conduct appeared as if he was trying to bully Green, and that he, (Ward.) as the manager of the place, would not stand such conduct; heard no more from the parties until the homicide.

Capt. William Green sworn.—I saw the fight, and the attack was made with a loaded cane, referred to by Col. Ward; told Carver he must not carry this any further; that if necessary he would use force to prevent it; Carver promised not to make any further disturbance; a long open pocket knife, the property of Carver, was picked

Carver promised not to make any further disturbance; a long open pocket knife, the property of Carver, was picked up from the ground.

Wm. W. Green sworn.—Was the second of James Green in the late duel; Carver became insulted at what Green had said to him, and demanded satisfaction; Green offered to apologize in his Green's) presence; that was at night; next morning, supposing it all to be over, was surprised to hear that Carver had challenged Green; witness said that Green, he thought, had made an ample apology; Carver said that the apology must be a formal one or he intended to have a fight; witness told him he had as well get ready for a fight, then, as his friend would make no formal apology; after deceased was ar-

rested in Washington, witness told him that his bonds would not prevent by fighting out of the District of Columbia; witness declared that he told Carver's friend that he had not acted as a gentleman; never recognised deceased afterwards at the Springs; thought deceased had acted throughout that affair as a belly; is certain prisoner was anxious to avoid a difficulty with deceased; they had had two d'ficulties; the first of which ended in their going to Washington, and the second in the attack made on prisoner by deceased in the street at the springs, which attack deceased commenced himself, by teiling prisoner to prepare to defend his person; had heard that deceased had also threatened to whip Ritchie Green because he (Ritchie Green) had parted prisoner and deceased in the fight at the Springs and taken the knife from him.

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R. H. Hanton sworn.—Said that James Green indica-R. H. Haden aworn.—Said that James Green indicated every disposition to apologize to Carver for the insult which led to the challenge at the springs; that after the parties got to Warrenton, on their way to Washington, he (witness) tried to make it up again, but that deceased said it was too late, and went off; that the offence given to Carver was a very trifling one, not intended as an insult, and instantly apologised for and retracted by Green; that the apology offered by him, as Green's friend in Warrenton, was as full and as ample as any gentleman could have desired; was astonished that Carver refused to be pacified; had heard of the attack made by Carver and of his threats against Green; knew nothing of the late fracas.

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John Green sworn. - Proved that deceased said in his presence, when the difficulty first began, that he meant to get a revolver from Washington, and than the matter would be damned soon settled.

Col. Fint stated to the jury that Mr. Ratcliffe had of-Od. Find stated to the jury that Mr. Rateliffe had of-fered to exhibit the contents of the clothes and room, but when he went into the room he declined to make any search, or allow any exhibit. The long pocket-knife of deceased was picked up by him (Fant) near the chair on which deceased's clothes were thrown. [The knife was here produced.] No examination for weapons of any kind was made.

witnesses were examined as to the threats by Caver, and his pushit of Green about the springs. Every one at the springs, and the large company present at the examina-tion, were satisfied that the killing was in self-defence, and, as Green supposed, in the last resort.

Ine jury, in their verdict, were not unanimous. Six lieved that the act was excusable; the remaining six differing as to the nature of the offence. Justice Fant coincided with the six who believed the act excusable and without hesitation discharged the prisoner. Mr. freen was, however, subsequently rearrested, and held to bail in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance at a fürther investigation, which was to have taken place yester-

In yesterday's local column we gave an account of a ortion of this work as taken from the Intelligencer; and we are indebted to the same source for the following ad-ditional baformation in regard to the present condition and progress of the undertaking :

'In speaking in our previous article of the forward-"In speaking in our previous article of the forwardness of the great receiving dam at Powder-Mill branch, we stated that it was perhaps three-fourths completed; a more careful examination shows it to be further advanced than even that. The great embankment throw a across the mouth of the branch valley is already finished, save about a week's work for a few tilen 'n smoothing and finishing off; a few days more employed in the interior of the well and channel for discharging the water of the dam in case of need, and in putting in the conduit-head leading from the receiving dam towards the city, will suffice, and then the dam will be in order for filling by the stream of the branch above named. This will be actually commenced in about three weeks at fatthest. the stream of the branch above named. It is will be actually commenced in about three weeks at faithest. The filling by Powder mill branch will be necessarily very slow, but there is the obvious advantage in this of having the access of water to the new embankment to proceed as gradually as possible. We may here remark, in addition to what was said before in reference to the receiving dam, which will cover an area of from sixty-five to eighty acres that his edges are so need and short that its which will cover an area of from sixty-five to eighty acres, that its edges are so pared and shorn that at no place will the water there be less than five feet in depth. This is to prevent bathing, especially by children; for against such an offence by adults we presume penalties will be enacted and enforced. In some places the depth of water in this reservoir will be fifty feet, or even more; it will, perhaps, average twenty feet. Fish will no doubt thrive in it, and become very numerous and of large size.

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"On leaving this principal reservoir the water, en route for the District cities, will, pass through a strong piece of masonry called the conduit-head, after which, within thirty yards, it will be brought into a gate-house, arranged upon a new principle, where the supply will be graduated and controlled. This gate-house, like the one at the Great Falls, will be raised two stories and surmounted by a dome. From this spot the conduit continues with inconsiderable deflections in a nearly straight live to the distribution preservoir at Drover's Rest, a disline to the distributing reservoir at Drover's Rest, a dis-tance of between two and three miles. Fully four-fifths of this conduit is fir shed, and much of it filled in above and put entirely out of hand. At Drover's Rest, immediately on the 'new road' leading from George-town to the Little Falls, the advancing water arrives at the distributing reservoir of an area of perhaps thirty acres. Here will be two gate-houses, of the same general character and object as the others, the one general character and object as the others, the one which receives the water having the name of affluent, and the one which passes it to the city that of affluent. The conduit is, however, made so to run at this locality that, if need be, its contained water will not pass into the distributing reservoir at all, but may go directly on feet conduit under one of the embankments of the reser voir connecting the main conduit with the outlet into the pipes at the discharge side of the distributing reser-voir. At this outlet therefore the arched conduit terminates, and the water is taken into pipes. In nearly a straight direction it is then conveyed to the road, on the canal side at the foundry, about half a mile outside the limits of Georgetown, crossing the College branch, and at length entering the corporation bounds, near the Alexandria aqueduct over the Potomac. The piping will be conducted along Eridge street till near its intersection be conducted along Bridge street till near its intersection with Montgomery street, when it will pass southeasterly and rest on the bridge now building across Rock creek, connecting Bridge street and Pennsylvania avenue. One of the abutments of this bridge will be called upon to furnish room for the crection of a piece of machinery wherewith to raise a head of water in the reservoir on Lee's hill, on the heights of Georgetown, for supplying water to the upper parts of the town. It will be on a simple plan, and the water be made to do its own propulsion. The pipes through which the water will pass from Rock creek bridge to the Lee's hill reservoir will probably be laid through Montgomery street. The elevation of the Lee's hill reservoir above that at Drover's rest is nearly seventy feet. is nearly seventy feet.

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"A word may perhaps be necessary as to what is intended to be done with the water this season. The twelve-inch pipes now laying through our avenues and streets are intended to furnish from the stream of Powder-Mill branch a first supply of about two millions of gallons per diem, which, if the corporations had their distribution systems in order, would dispense to every human being in the District cities about a barrel of water a day. These pipes will be filled some time in December next. Next spring the principal main of thirty inches diameter will be laid, and in general the side of the street opposite to that on which the pipes are now laying will be the one to receive it.

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"We are mable to say anything in respect to a system of sewerage and drainage which must necessarily accompany this water supply even to the smallest extent. That is a subject, no doubt, now under careful consideration, but as it is secondary in point of time, though not in importance, we must await further developments."

ARREST.—For some time past, bands of idlers, loungers, and desperadoes have been roaming in the suburbs and neighborhood of the northern part of the city, plundering farmers and other residents, and stealing from market wagons, especially when in charge of colored persons. We learn that the police have arrested three of them, whose names are Wm. Dowling, aged 20; Wm Moore, aged 30; and Edward Humphrey, aged 20. The two former, on a hearing before Justice Donn, were temporarily committed to jail; the last named is out on se-

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. - A correspondent of the Baltimere Sou states that the Methodist Episcopa-lians in the District of Columbia number 3,600; 17 local hans in the District of Columbia number 3,600; 17 local preachers. They have eleven churches, at an estimated valuation of \$36,500, and five parsonnges believed to be worth \$19,700. Their church property is a" new, or nearly so, several churches having been rebuilt, according to the most modern style, within the past few years, and the valuation is certainly fixed at the lowest figures. The District Methodist Episcopal tans also have 12 Sunday schools, \$50 officers and teachers. 2,500 scholars, and about 6,000 volumes in libraries. The colored paron Tensylvania avenue, between 19th and 20th streets west—true-star fluority 50, and five parasonages believed to be worth \$19,700. Their church property is all new, or nearly 90, several churches having been rebuilt, attending to the most modern style, within the past few years and the valuation is certainly 5 ved at the lowest figures. Lae District Methodist Ep'scopalians also have 12 Nunday schools, 350 officers and teachers, 2,500 scholars, and about 6,000 volumes in libraries. The colored pertion of the District have two churches, valued at \$12,000, two schools, 125 scholars, 200 volumes in libraries, and \$50 church members. The white membership in Alexandria is 400; colored 350. These have two schools, 160 officers and teachers, 2 are worth \$11,500, and one parsonage at \$3,000.

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afternoon, in full regalla and accompanied by a band of music, to attend the funeral of one of their deceased brethren by the name of John Bloecher.

The Ground Page.—The repairs upon this steamboat having been completed, she has resumed her trips between this city and Alexandria as renal.

Royal Arch Chapter, No. 16, will be held at Masonic Hall, corner of Ninth and D streets, this evening. Companions in regular standing are invited to attend

AGRICULTURAL FAIR AT ROCKVILLE.—1 le citizens Washington and Georgetown and the adjoining counties are reminded that the Twelfth Annual Fair of the Mont-

are reminded that the Twelfth Annual Fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society will be held at the
Fair Grounds, near Rockville, on Thurse'ry and Friday,
the 9th and 10th of September next.

The managers and committees of arrangement are
doing all in their power to render the ensuing exhibition
more attractive than any of the preceding.

Robert Ould, Esq., of Georgetown, one of the most accomplished speakers of the day, has kindly consented (if
not prevented by professional engagements) to deliver the
annual address.

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With such inducements for intellectual and physical with such aducements for intellectual and physical gratification and pleasure, it is hoped the metropolitan cities and vicinity will cherish, as they have hitherto done, a society which owes much of its success to their patronage, and numbering among its members many of their most valued citizens.

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## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Browns' Hotel. Wai W Janney & lady, Baltimore J. T. Hant, Mississippi Mes E. Janney Philadelphist A. Sellman, Baltimore D. D. Bayeanet, jr., Charleston, S. C. D. Bayeanet, jr., Charleston, S. C. J. V. Rown, St. Louis A. Gray & Lady, Chicinnati, O. B. F. Ball, Memphis, Ten. W. J. J. Hays, Georgia W. J. J. G. Gorgia, J. G. G. L. Adams, S. Carolina, J. R. G. Peck, N. York Mes. M. Mayor, M. Avon, S. d. aphter, Vira's Master Adams, do Mrs M M Agoe & d. ughter, Virg'a Master Adams, do C Rodman & servant, Ohio B B Simmes, L wisiaha. Miss Smith, do Dr. Wm M Robertson & lady, W J Clark, Georgia

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National Hotel.

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do T. S. Carrington, Minnesota
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H. M. Molist, D. of Columbia

RELIGIOUS SERVICES will be resurred in the t Unitarian Church, on the corner of 6th and D streets, to morro-ning at eleven o'clock. Aug 28—1t

First Unitarian Church, on the corter of our and D streets, to morrow morning at eleven octock.

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T. VINCENT'S SCHOOLS.—The Day-schools attached to St. Vincent's Asylum will resume business on Wednesday next, lat of September. The large addition lately made to the house affords a fine opportunity of rearranging the schools, and after the experience of last year they will begin this torro with very many advantages. There are, in fact, three distinct schools at St. Vincent's the Orphans' School, the Free School for day acholars, and the Pay School. The first is, of course, for the orphan immates of the Asylum, who, in their discipline and education, are under the immediate care of Sisters detailed for themselves. The second, or Free School, is to meet the wants of poor children, whose parents cannot pay, and all who are thus circumstanced are earnestly pressed to send their children to this school. It is entirely distinct, but just as diligently attended to as any other, the training and teaching being strictly alike in ali. If the results be not always what might be desired, perhaps the fatrest explanation of it is, that the poor parents can achieve here their children they are considered to the support of the orphans. In this school it is literally true that the Sisters teach, work, and carn for the criphans, as it is also true that all who send their children there really as far contribute to support the orphans; and if this were not so, the Sisters of Charity bould not be permitted to keep a Pay School. All that is truly required for the practical purposes of life, all that constitutes a sound and thorough Eaglish electation, its well taught in this school; and in all its circumstances, it charitable object, its method of cultivating mind and heart, there is no more interesting or more important school for girls within the listrict, combining, under a very judicions management, comparatively little expense to parents with a full average improvement of the children.

THE GREAT WONDER OF THE NINETEENTH Contary, Professor WOOD'S Hair Restorative.

Says the St. Leuis (Mo.) Democrat: Below we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect when coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantees of truth, the Doctor needs no encoming nor useless puttery from the prees:

BARR, (Me.,) Jan. 20, 1856.

Page. O. J. Wood & Co.: Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one third white; my whickers were of the vame character. Some liree months since I procured a bottle of your Hair. Restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had washed. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used some. I can now certify to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe more soft and glossey than is has been before for twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife, at the age of fifty two, has used it with the same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valeable discovery. I am assured that wheever will rightly use, as per directions, will not have occasion to contradict my statement. I am a citizen of this cay and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and an known to mostly every one here and adjoining towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself.

I am, truly, yours, A. C. RAYMOND,

Вапимоки, Jan. 23, 1858. PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Prof. Wood: Dear sir: Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever in New Orleans, in 1854, I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

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The undersigned, J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church as Brookleid, Manachusetts. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally beloved.

\*\*WM. DYER.\*\*

\*\*BROOKIBLE, Jan. 12, 1858.

\*\*Prof. Wood: Dear sir: Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dandraft, and a constant tendency to itching with which I have been troubled from childhood; and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the name pleasure or growth.

Yours, truly,

J. K. BRAGG.

### AUCTION SALES.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. PRUSTEES SALE OF TWO VALUABLE LOTS

TERY VALUABLE BUILDING LOT, near Ju FRY ALUABLE, BULLPING LOVE, rear 3 deciary Square, at public auxilian. On Thousany afternoon august 31st, at six o'clock, on the premises I shall sell the west used for No. 9, in square No. 631, fronting thirty fister on north F stree between Third and Fourth streets, rivating back 99 foct 94 induces. This lot is beautifully stotated in a dearthable and rapidly improving art of the city, and the size is worthy of the attention of persons who may do give a beautifully stotated in a dearthable and rapidly improving the first of the city and the size is worthy of the attention of persons who may do give a beautifully stotated in a fact which is a six of the city and eighted months, with interest, secured by a deed in trust on the premises.

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By JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. SUPERIOR FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EF. FECTS AT PUBLIC SALE—On Weshessiay morning, September at ten o'clock, at the residence of Key, G. D. Cummas, No. 2: has avenue, near the Gay Hall, we shall sail all his asperior far a and select, comprising.

ire and effects, comprising— Smite of wainst parter furniture, finished in green plash, or ing of soft, two arm and six parter chairs. Walnut carved whatnot, marble-top tables, Set of handsome gilt and cuamelled quartette tables. Wainst lenge in halr cloth.

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Malogany chairs.
Leather-covered arm chair.
Three large and elegant walrus bookcases, with entire glass from
Soite of green rep curtains, cornice and fixtures.
Handsceing green Brussceis parlor and hall carpets.
Beautiful oil-paintings in rich gilt frames.
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Window shades. Rugs and door mats. Solid eak hall-table and hat trac.

Solid oak hall-table and haf free,
Brussels and Venitian stair carpets.
Bods and eyes.
Superior mahogany French bedsteads.
Full marble-top dressing bureau and washstand to match.
Iron bedsteads, child's bedstead.
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Two elegant full marble-top dressing bureaus.
Walnut wardrole, washstands.
Elagere, rocking chairs, centre tables.
Toitet sets, looking glasses, clock.
Superior white curried bair mattresses.
Boisters and pillows.
Plats bureaus, wardrobes, bedsteads.
Brussels and velvet chamber carpets.
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By J. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN "PRINTING OFFICE SQUARE."—On Thursday afternoon, September 16th, at 6 o'clock, on the premises, by virtue of a deed of trust dated May 12, 1867, and dily recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 134, foins 67, et seq., one of the land records for Washington county, I shall sell but Nos. 13 and 14, in subdivision of square 624, fronting each 24 feet on north 6 street, between North Capitol and First street west, running back 175 feet 8 inches to a 35 fees alley; each containing 4,205 square feet. Title perfect.

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To prevent the incorrenteement of heing delayed in the crowd usually in attensione during the last few days of the abatement, tax payers are invited to call or send for their bills at an earlier day.

July 20—eoutd

Yours, truly,

J. K. BRAGG.

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JUNE 28, 1858.
W. D. JONES, Proprietor.
July 7—2m2taw

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CHAS. E. MITCHELL.

CHAS. E. MITCHELL, July 22—d Superintendent of P. S. B. Company

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OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PURISE PRINTING, Washington, August 18, 1858.

Washington, August 15, 1859.

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Proposals for Lithography."

GEO. W. BOWMAN, Superintendent.

August 17—codet [Intel. & Star codet]

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